OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1885.

AT THE HOME OF THE DEAD.

Indianapolis Draped in Mourning in Memory of Her Honored Citizen.

MRS. HENDRICK'S GREAT GRIEF

The Preparations Made for the Funeral-Scenes in and About the House-Action of the President and the Cabinet.

The Dead Vice Presider INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.-All pu buildings here are covered with emblems of mourning and flags are displayed at half must all over the city. The citizens are doing everything to make the obserules of the vice president appropriate and fitting.

Physicians have ordered that Mrs. Hendricks see no one except on an emergency. She is almost prostrated from grief and exhaustion. The house was closed last evening to all visitors, but this morning the corridors were filled with sympathizing friends. R. A. Parks, of Chicago. the sculptor, assisted by H. Mueller, of this city, and F. B. Gessner, of Cincinnatia took a plaster cast of Mr. Hendricks' face. but it was not altogether satisfactory and at Mrs. Hendricks' suggestion another will be taken to-morrow from which Parks will make a marble bust

A force or men are engaged in building a marble vault on the Hendricks lot at Crown Hill cemetery and it will be sinished to-night. There has been no change in the funeral arrangements, and the funeral will take place Tuesday at noon, the body lying in state all day Monday at the court house. All rooms in the principal hoteis have been engaged by distinguished guests from abroad. The senatorial party and other representatives of the government will arrive from Washington Monday night. Senator Springer, chairman of the reception committee, says he received no authentic informa-tion on the subject, but he is inclined to think President Cleveland will not be able to

At a meeting of the various political organizations this morning, appropriate tributes of respect were adopted, and committees were appointed to arrange for participation in the funeral. The pall-heaters at the taneral were selected by the committee this morning with Mrs. Hendricks' approval. They are Governor isaac P. Gray, ex-Governor A. G. Porter, Hon. W. A. Woods, judge of the United States court; Hon. Joh McMaster, mayor of Indianapolis; Aquilla Jones, David Marcy and Judge Frederick Rand, all of this city.

At Hendricks' residence this afternoon and evening a guestion At Hendricks' residence this afternoon and evening a curious crowd continued about the entrances, and the pariors were filled with callers. For the first time since her husband's death, Mrs. Hendricks' came down stairs to dinner this evening, and talked quietly and composed with her relatives, having recovered somewhat from the prostration of this morning. She received rather a lengthy letter from Miss Cleveland, sister of the president, but on account of its personal character, she declined to rive it to sister of the president, out on account of its personal character, she declined to give it to the press. Just before dark Bishop Knicker-bocker, of the Episcopal church called and with Mrs. Hendricks went into the darkened with Mrs. Hendricks went into the darkened chamber, where the body was taguely discernable, and prayed fervently and carnestly. To her friends she gave a loving account of her husband's last hours, what he was doing and what he said about ordinary affairs, there not being any apprehension on the part of either of the sudden fatal termination of his iffness. When lying on the bed, only a few hours before his death, he read several papers. Only a few hours before his death, he read a few papers and a few chapters in the "Lazarus of London," in which he appeared much interested, and discussed with her the book and the dispatches in the papers. He wanted to the dispatches in the papers. He wanted to be at work answering letters to personal friends, but she urged that he should remain quiet in accordance with the physician's in-structions. She talked calmly of these things but when she attempted to tell how, after leaving him cheerful and almost free from pain for a few minutes, she returned to find him cold in death she broke down completely and wept almost hysterically. The ladies who were with her could administer no comfort, but after a time she grew calm again and expressed her appreciation of the kindness of her friends and neighbors and the citizens generally, who relieved her of so much care and anxiety in matters pertaining to the funeral. To night the house was closed and visitors excluded, the family of her brother, S. W. Morgan, and her niece remaining with her. As darkness came on the curious crowd on the street in front of the residence dis-persed, and nobody was left but the uniformed sentry who paced solemnly up and down before the entrance. The body of the vice president still remains in the front parlor chamber up stairs, which is darkened and

guarded.

The cast taken of the face this morning

The cast taken of the face this morning was not satisfactory, and another will be taken to-morrow just before the body is put in the coffin, and with this extra precautions and care will be taken.

The city has now put on the ensign of mourning. Pablic buildings are covered with black, and above them all are flags at half mast. Hundreds of business houses and residences are likewise draped, and it is a noticeable fact that in the portions of the city where the humble homes of the working people are, in almost every one of them there is a picture of the vice president, surrounded ple are, in almost every one of them there is a picture of the vice president, surrounded by crape or some other embleans of sorrow and respect. This is by no means conventional, for it indicates better than anything clise could the strong hold Hendricks had on the affection of the people of all classes and conditions. Unlike many public men, he was easily approachable, and listened kindly and attentively to the complaints and requests of everybody.

An air of general depression hangs over the city. But little is being done in business, and while the public offices are all open, their affairs are not receiving particular attention. Nearly all the societies in the city—secret.

affairs are not receiving particular attention. Nearly all the societies in the city—secret, fraternal martial, religious and benevolent—have held special meetings, at which there have been expressions of their feedings in the form of resolutions and memorials. Messages of conductace continue to come by the score from all parts of the country. Among those received this afternoon was the following:

Farmony, Ohlo, Nov. 27.—Senator Harri-son—Please tender to Mrs. Hendricks the beartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Hayes and my-self in her great sorrow. R. B. HAYES. self in her great sorrow. R. B. HAYES.

Mr. Hayes also sent a private telegram
stating that he would attend the funeral.

Governor Gray to-day received the follow-

Ing:
As a tribute of respect from his native state
I propose to attend the funeral of Vice President Hendricks, accompanied by my staff.

Please notify the proper committees.
GEORGE HOADLY. George Hoadty.

Governor of Onio.

Ex-President Arthur will attend the obsequies if he can get away from his business.

Immense crowds are expected here Monday and Tuesday. All the railroads will ran excursion trains. Nearly all the rooms at the hotels have already been engaged by telegraph. Hon. O. B. Hord, chairman of the committee of arrangements, this afternoon issued the following:

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—To whom it may concern: A cordial invitation is extended to all fraternities, with or without badges of distinction, to participate in the obsequies of the late vice president. Immediate notices are requested from those who accept the invitation.

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This is intended to apply to all organized
bedies of every kind, the invitation being
general. A movement to raise funds to creet
a magnificent monument to Hendricks is
taking taugible shape. At various memorial
meetings to-day committees were appointed
to co-operate in arranging a plan to take subscriptions, and already generous donations
have been professed by prominent genticmen.
The Hendricks club, an organization
of 1,000 young democrats, took initial
steps this morning. A meeting
of the state bar association
been called for Monday, at which Hon. Waiter Q. Gresham, ex-postmaster general, but

preside, and Hon. David Davis will deliver The following telegram was received by James H. Deery:

Liveour, Nels. Nov. 27.—Kindly have presented and presented in my name, to be laid on the coffin of our departed friend. Thomas A. Hendricks, a handsome and appropriate wreath with the motto: "Ecin mourns a fearless pairios."

Parrick Ec.A.S.

The Body of Alfonso Transferred to the Royal Palace.

Maddin, Nov. 27.—The body of King Alfonso was received in this city with great perceptage which followed immediately after the timeral car. There were 20,000 carriages in the cortess. The open was deside

The Delegation from Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-The question of attending the tuneral of Vice-Prysident Hen dricks was considered at the cabinet meeting to-day, and two or three members of the cabinet said it would be almost impossible for them to leave the city just now without neglecting many matters which it is important should be settled before the meeting of congress. The president expressed his determination to attend the funeral. His message. was almost ready, and could easily be finished on his return from Indianapolis. The postmaster general and secretaries of war and navy said their reputs were ready, and they would be able to accompany the president. The secretary of state thought he could arrange to go with the party. The other members, however, said the affairs of their departments would prevent their leaving the city. It was finally decided to leave the matter with each members with a course of the city of the city of the course of the city of the course of the city of the course of the city of the city of the course of the city of per with a general understanding that all who consistently could go would do so. The party will probably leave here Monday morning. The details of the trip have been placed in the hands of Col. Lamont, and have not yet been completed.

The chairman of the senate committee has

The chairman of the senate committee has added Senator Beck to the committee to at tend the funeral of Vice President Hendricks. Messrs, Canaday and Leedom, sergeants at arms of the senate and house respectively, have made arrangements for the committees to go to Indianapolis via the Pennsylvania road, leaving Washington at 9:30 Monday morning, and arriving at Indianapolis Tuesday morning 8 o'clock, Returning they will leave Indianapolis at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and arrive in Washington Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The committees will occupy rooms at the Denison house while in Indianapolis.

Action In New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The feeling of thorough regret at the taking off of Vice President Hendricks becomes more apparent as time passes. The Garneld club, of Brooklyn, today passed resolutions of regret, and "joined with the whole country in mourning the loss of one of the nation's most patriotic statesmen." The County democracy to-day adopted appropriate resolutions, and Tammany and Irving hall took similar action this evening. Tammany also appointed a committee of one from each assembly district to go to Indianapolis to attend the funeral.

Appropriate Memorials. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-A Hendricks memorial meeting will be held in one of

the largest halls of this city some time next week. The Columbia democratic crub will send a delegation to attend the funeral. MURDER ED HIS CHILD. A Father Confesses the Killing of His

Daughter. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 27.- This commu nity is wonderfully wrought up over the death-bed confession of Clement Gransinger, who died at his bome, Washington township, Sunday night. The fact is made public to-day that Gransinger confessed to murdering his own daughter. About six years ago the announcement was made that Annie Gransinger had taken her own life. The statement was made by the girl's father, who ran to his nearest neighbor for assistance. The girl was found lying in the smoke-house. A halter-strap suspended from a beam, bebruised condition of the dead girl's neck, bore out the statement of the apparently grief-stricken father that the daughter had committed suicide. fun eral was held, and in a short time Clement Gransinger Jeft his home in the countr and moved to town. He led a miserable life, living in a little, old shanty in this city. In this shanty he had \$1.500 concealed, but it this sharity be had \$1.500 concealed, but it gradually slipped away from him, as he lost the control of his mental faculties. A few months ago, broken down in body and mind, and with not a cent to his name, he was taken out to his brother's to die. He lingered along until last Saturday, and when told that he could live but a few hours he railied, and calling several persons in the room to his bedside, made a confession that amazed them.

He stated that the story of his daughter's sniede was manufactured; that he had mur-lered her in order to cover up the story of his intimacy with her, which in a few more months must have become known to the world. Returning home one evening he found her sitting out in the yard near the kitchen, paring potatoes. He went to the barn, secured a halter strap, and, making a noose of it, sneaked up behind her and strangled her to death. He then dragged the begins the sneaked with the inthe body into the smoke house with the tention of hanging it to the cross-beam, was too heavy, and he loosed the strap t it to the beam, placed the barrel in position, and the surroundings indicated that the body had just been taken down. The old man stated that after committing the crime his life had been shell on earth. He could not remain on the farm, bed moved to town in the hope that removing from the scene of the deed might lessen the terrible recollection.
This, however, only appeared to increase his mental agony. He could not die with the awful crime untold.

An Ohio River Steamer Sunk. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—The steamer Emma Graham, of the Cincinnati packet line, sunk this morning at Ripley's Landing, W. Va. She had on board quite a number of passengers, all of whom were saved. The cargo is total loss. The steamer now lies in sixteen feet of water.
Fuller details from the wreck of the steamer Emma Graham near Espley's land-

steamer Emma Graham near Ripley's land-ing last night show the fireman. Milar. Cooper, was drowned. Several deck hands are also missing, but it is not known posi-tively that they are the controlled. tively that they are lost.

Western Postmasters Appointed. Washington, Nov. 27 .- The postmaster general appointed the following fourth class postmanters:

Dakota-Ree Heights, George H. Stelford, filinois-Ediagton, Henry P. Stoddard.
Iowa-Green Castle, Hezekiah Woods;
Hentonville, S. W. Houn.
Nebraska-Long Pine, George W. Love;
Reynolds, C. D. Moore; Rockville, Mrs. A.
M. Gust; Schwedt, Ferdinand Muller.

Nineteen Drinks Ended Him.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Nov. 27 .- | Special to the BEIL]-A tramp was found dead in the saleon of Thomas McGlone, near the Chicago, Burilagton & Quincy depot, at 4 o'clock this morning. It is reported that last night the barkeeper gave him nineteen drinks of whisky, which he drank with scarcely an in-termission, and that killed him.

Residence Burned at Albia. ALBIA, Iowa, Nov. 27 .- [Special to the BRE.1-Shortly after miduight this morning

the residence of Dr. Leonard was burned. The furniture was saved, but nearly all the clothing of the family and \$300 in money were burned. The fire originated in a wood-shed adjoining the house, and is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. There was no insurance on the building or contents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- A regular meeting of the cabinet was held to-day, all the members present. The president's message of the state but association been called for Monday, at which Hon. Waiter Q. Gresham, ex-postmaster general, but now judge of the federal circuit court, will and variable suggestions.

THE DEAD KING.

ringes in the cortege. The queen was deeply celled, in order to conecal her emotion. As the procession passed through the streets the populace wept. Occasionally a cheef was given for Queen Christina. On arriving at given for Queen Christina. On arriving at the palace the castlet was carried by grandees from the ear to the half of the palace, where the body will lie in state from Saturday until the day of the funeral. The members of the new ministry are fusionists, with the exceptions of Rios, Marios and Morei, who belong to the dynastic left. Gen. Martinz Campon to day convened the superior officers of the army near Madrid and declared limself ready to obey any ministry or chief that the queen might appoint. All present swore to uphoid the constitution and maintain the to uploid the constitution and maintain the succession. The Epocha says that soldiers on a furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately. It is reported a Carlist rising is imminent in Navatre.

Cubans Mourn Alfonso. HAVANA, Nov. 27 .- The exchanges and all theatres and places of amusement closed because of the death of King Alfonso. The government buildings, foreign consulates and many private houses display draped flags at half mast. Fortresses and all the war ships in the harbor fired guns every fifteen minutes all day yesterday. The governor minutes all day vesterday. The governor general was called upon by a committee of the conservative party, a deputation from the Spanish casino and a number of colonels of volunteers who expressed sympathy with the governor on the country's loss. Funeral services on a large scale will be held on the day of the interment. The people manifest great anxiety to know what will happen in Spain. The governor general has been authorized by the home government to take all thorized by the home government to take all neoresary measures to prevent disorder here.

MADEID. Nov. 27.—A state of siere has been proclaimed in the provinces of Barcelona and Carthegens and the Canary Islands.

Dispatches from all points, however, report a tranquil state of affairs.

The New Spanish Cabinet.

MADRID, Nov. 25.- The queen has accepted the following cabinet: Senor Sagasta, prime minister; General Jo Vellar, minister of war; Senor Comacho, minister of finance: Senor Rios, minister of public works and of public instructions; Senor Gamazo, minister of the colonies: Senor Berauger, minister of marine; Senor Gonzedlo, minister of the interior; Senor Alonzo Martinez, minister of justice: Senor Maret, minister of foreign aftairs. Senor Maret is a free trader. The cabinet as a whole is considered an excellent conciliation of the ministry.

Don Carlos' Schemes. PARIS, Nov. 27-The Carlist chiefs of this city have received a number of telegrams from Don Carlos. The dispatches indicate that Don Carlos expects a republican rising in Spain as the outcome of the death of King Alfonso, and that he believes the army will suppress the rising and rally to his support.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

An Armistice Agreed to Between Servia and Bulgaria.

LONDON, Nov 27.—The Times Constanti. nople says: Servia and Bulgaria have agreed an armistice on the meditation of Turkey. Austria and Prussia. BELGHADE, Nov. 27.-The Bulgarians yesterday vigorously attacked the Servians at

Pirot and captured the city after being twice repulsed. The ministers have started to io n King Milan at Nissa. Large bodies of Serian troops are bastening forward. Vienna, Nov. 27.—It is rumored here that King Milan has secretly visited the emperor of Austria for the purpose of securing assis

BELGRADE, Nov. 27.—Gen. Leshjane, of the Se vien army, telegraphs that he is bom-barding Widdin, and expects to surrender the

barding Widdin, and expects to surrender the city to-day.

LONDON, Nov. 27.— The statement that the Bulgarians captured Phrot yesterday, after being twice repulsed was incorrect. It appears that the entire Bulgarian army made an attack upon Pirot. A long struggle ensued, during which the Servian army rendered excellent service, and maintained such an effective fire that the Bulgarians were repulsed. The losses of the Bulgarians are reported to have been very beav. pulsed. The losses of the Bulgarians are reported to have been very heavy.

VENNA. Nov. 27.—It is reported that the Austrian minister at Belgrade, who was instructed to visit Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, bears an ultimatum in the name of Francis Joseph to be delivered if Prince Alexander refuses a truce. The Bulgarians have driven the Servians back to Nissa. It is reported that Prince Alexander has fixed his came at Pirot.

his camp at Pirot.

BELOUADE, Nov. 27.—King Milan has joined the army near Pirot, where he will soon take command of a force of 80,000 men.

On to Mandalay.

RANGOON, Nov. 21 .- An official dispatch from Gen. Prendergast, commander of the British expeditionary force, states that the British had a succeessful fight with the Bur-mese at Hagonon on the 24th inst., and that he expects to reach Mandalay the capital of

Burmah, to-morrow.

RANGOGN. Nov. 27.—The British expedition reached Nynecyan on the 25th inst. and proceeded for Mandalay the same evening. The Madras Suppers, supported by the Hamp-shire regiment, scaled the earthworks at Phagan and the enemy bolted into the jungle. The Burmese were strongly entrenched at Nyneeyan, their line extending two miles. They opened a sharp fire on the British flotilla, and the latter replied with shells. After two hours bombarding the enemy fied into the jungle, leaving thirteen men killed and a large number wounded. The Burmese leader hastened to Mandalay. It appears that the Burmese imported their am-munition in buseuit and sardine tins, and their rifles as consignments of machinery.

The Failure Record. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Business failures occorring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun &

from the Pacific coast on the Northern Paeine railway thirteen miles east of Missoula. Ten cars were wreeked. It is reported three persons were killed and others badly injured. No names given.

Should Carry Out the Idea. CHICAGO, Nov. 27,-The Daily News prints letter this evening purporting to be written

Bultimore, November 25 and declares that he was about to commit suicide. The letter appears to be underliably genuine. Death from Yellow Jack. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 .- A death from yellow fever occurred on board the steamer Venzuela in this port yesterday. She came from Central American, Mexican and West Indian ports. The health authorities have had the vessel thoroughly funigated.

Weather for To-Day.

Upper Mississippi Vatley-Slightly coides loudy weather; local rains or shows, foilowed by fair weather; variable winds.

Missouri Valley-Slightly colder and fair weather, with winds shifting westerly.

A HOUSE WITHOUT A HEAD.

Such Would be the Situation Should Grover Suddenly Keul.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

Gossip in Connection With the Senate Selection of a Presiding Officer -Words of Warning to the President.

Who Will Fill the Vacant Chair.

Washington, Nov. 21. Special to the Bur,]- The fact that there is no one now in the line of presidential succession to assume the presidency in case of Cleveland's death does not excite plarm or anxiety. The republican senators expens Friday or Saturday of next week to select a president pro tem of the senate, who would act as president of the United States in case of Cleveland's death, Aiready the contest for the honor has besome lively. Senator Logan is not much admired in the senate, and this feeling may defeat him for the caucus nonlinetion. But he is a candidate, as his silence on the question clearly proves, and it is probable that he will do his best to ret the honer. His republican associates did not treat him very well last spring. They went ahead and roorganized the senate committees and left him out, when he was fighting for re-election. He held next to the highest place on the judiciary committee, and would have been made chalman of that committee when Mt. Edmunds was elected possident protem of the latter had followed general usage and resigned his committee positions. General Logan was second on the committee of appropriations. He was chalman of the military committee. Don Cameron, an old friend, was chalman of the senate caucus that made up the committees last spring. Priends of General Logan went to him at the time the committees were to be reorganized and asked him to hold Senator Logan's places open for him. They said to clearly proves, and it is probable that he will Logar's places open for him. They said to Mr. Cameron that the general was making a hard fight for his election, and that his election was an important one to the republicans in controlling the senate. If they should go to work and fill the places, it was argued that his republican associates in the senate would give the public to understand that they re-garded him as beaten. Worst of all, the general's place on the committee on appropria-tions was given to Mahone. Logan to-day in the videorious senator out of his commitis the victorious senator out of his commit-tee, while his place is held by the defeated senator. The fact that the senator stands outside of all his old committees, without outside of all his old committees, without any fixed plans, and successful after a long light, will entitle him to special consideration

ight, will entitle him to special consideration from his republican associates.

Senator John Sherman is said to be anxious to be made president pro tem. He believed it to be an important matter in the next presidential race, and he too, it is said is disastisfied with his place on the finance committee. When the committees were announced last spring, shortly after the senate met in special session. Mr. Sherman's name was second on the finance committee. He openly said in the senate that he would not serve upon that committee subordinate to serve upon that committee subordinate to Mr. Morrill, who has been the chairman since March, 1877, when Mr. Sherman left the senate to take the position of secretary of the treasury. When Mr. Sherman succeeded to that chairmanship by the appointment of Mr. that chairmanship by the appointment of Mr. Fessenden as secretary of the treasury he yielded the place promptly to Mr. Fessenden. When he again returned to the senate, Mr. Morrill however, was not disposed to conciliate Mr. Sherman or follow Fessenden's example. The finance commattee consists of eleven members, six of wom are republicans and five democrats. To omit Mr. Sherman's name from this committee would be to practi-cally snub him. To keep him on the list would make a tie in the committee on all questions of importance. Mr. Sherman will not, be says, attend any of the meetings, and ques-

says, attend any of the meetings, and ques-tions of importance are to come up before this committee this winter.

Senator Edmunds is also a candidate for the place, but Senator Allison says it is not customary to elect a president pro tem of the customary to elect a president protein of the senate from the same section of the country as the president is from. So geographical objection is against Edmunds. Aliison says it has always been the rule of the senate to nominate a president protein from the west when the president was from the east and vice versa. Senator Edmunds was the exception to the rule, and his election was brought about through a peculiar combination of direumstances. When Garfield became president Anthony was very field became president Anthony was very anxious to have the place and felt that he was entitled to it on account of his long service. The republican senators were willing to concede to this. He received the nomina-tion in the republican caucus. You will re-member when the senate met in special session that the parties were so evenly divided that the republicans could not elect their nominee. Mr. Bayard was chosen and held nominee. Mr. Bayard was chosen and held the place one day and then we dispossessed him by electing David Davis, and when David Davis went out we remembered Anthony's claim. He was then in teeble health, and was not able to come on to the fall session. Mr. Edmunds was temperarily put in his place to hold it until Mr. Anthony should be able to come. Mr. Anthony never did come and Mr. Edmunds was naturally left in the place. This explains how a president pro tem came to be elected low a president pro tem came to be elected

rom the same section as the president. An Indianapolis Journal Objects.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Nov. 17-Speaking in connection with the announced intention of the president to attend the obsequies on Tuesday next, the Journal of to-morrow will say: While the citizens of Indianapolis and the state of Indiana would be both proud and pleased to meet the president of the their votes for his present of the sade their votes for him a year ago—with such honor and respect as the proprieties of the sad event of the funeral of the late vice president would permit, and while the friends and neighbors of Thomas A. Hendricks fully appreciate the honor that would be done to his memory by the presence of the chief marismemory by the presence of the chief magi-trate here on Tuesday next, the Journal feel constrained to say it believes Cleveland should not leave the white house at this juncture to make the journey. The perili incident to the necessarily rapid movement of a special railway train should not be hazof a special railway train should not be he arded by the president, whose life and act co. to-day, number for the United States 199, and for Canada 15, or a total of 214, as compared with a total of 240 for last week and 223 the week previous to last. Except that failthires are increasing in the south and on the Pacific coast, there is nothing special to note.

An Oolong Collision.

St. Paul, Nov. 21.—The Pioneer Press' Helena, Montana, special says: A west bound freight train collided with a tea train from the Pacific coast on the Northern Pacific coast on the Northern Pacific coast of the country, regardless of the country, regardless of able citizen of the country, regardless of able citizen of the country, regardless of not be a possibility of another storm if human prudence can prevent it. Every honorable citizen of the country, regardless of party faith, prays for the life and health of the president, who stands alone now as the embodiment of the combinational power and authority, and from the moment he should leave the capitol until he reached it again in safety, the country would be in patriotic unrest and uneasy. The Journal feels free to make this suggestion, to make this statement, as a republican hewspaper and published at the nome of Hendricks, and as one against whom the charge cannot be made that it would do or say anything against the largest possible measure of honor to the distinguished dead. But Cleveland is not his own; he is not his party s; he cannot follow merely the dictates of his personal or political friendship. He is the nation shrad, the only life between the government and an interregnum. In view of this we would not have him take the risks incidental to the rapid transit which would mark his journey from the national emittal to Indianapolis, let all the secretaries come who can be spirred from their otherald outles, but the president should not leave Washington. by S. R. Smith, who murdered his young wife here last Saturday night. The letter is dated

A Protest from Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Evening Starin its news column, says that several promi-nent democrats have advised the president against his proposed visit to Indianapolis to

attend the funeral of Hendricks, and his ediorial column publishes the following:

The luteration expressed by the presiden-"The last rates expressed by the president to go to Indiamatons for the purpose of attending the functal of Vice President Hendricks next Toesday is in the highest degree conditable to him as a man and enthem but it is nevertheless greatly to be regretted be is not able to see his higher duty to the republic entirely absolves him from any supposed personal or efficial obligation to be present on that occasion. The present imprine in public affairs is

him from the present on that occasion. The present luncture in public affairs is such as to make the seat of government the true place for the president for some time and it is to be boped that such counsels may yet present as will yet persuade him to foreroble purpose, and place him as little as possible in the way of adverse fortune at this inclement season of special risk to health and hability of accident in travel by land or water. The country will need no outward show to prove the depth and since ity of the president's grief at the loss which is equally felt by it with numself.

The National Republican (republican) will say editorially: "Although the president will be quite as safe as other officials who inclement to go to Indianapolis to attend the funeral of the discopresident, he will incur the risks of accidents and exposure to cold. Considering the importance of his life at this time, it would be endentanced in his first at this time, it would be endentanced in his first at this time, it would be endentanced in the fact of the contract of his life at this time, it would be endentanced in his first at this time, it would be endentanced will say: "Let Cleveland go to Indianapolis by all means. What arrant nonsense to intimate even that the American prosident is safet in Washington than in any other city of the republic.

CRAZY COLLIERS. Pennsylvania Coal Miners Indulge in

Rjotous Demonstrations. PITTSBURG, Nov. 27.-It is just announced sere that a riot at the fourth pool, between the strikers and non-union coal miners, took

place this morning. Two hundred strikers are in possession of the mines. A number of men were injured. The police were compelled to retreat. Both sides sent for reinforcements. PRITSBURG, Nov. 27.—The trouble which

was anticipated in these dispatches last night took place this morning at Jordan Neil's coal took place this morning at Jordan Nell's coal mines at the fourth pool. The strikers who attrived at the pool last night on the steamer Stella stationed themselves, about 200 strong, near the mines this morning, and as the workmen appeared they grose in a body and demanded that the workmen return to their homes at once. Those who refused were roughly treated. Nell had a hundred men at work last night, and when they attempted to return to work this morning they were driven back with sticks and stones. Quite a number of nen were badly burt, but none fatally. of men were hadly hert, but none fatally.

Robert McClure, of the iron and coal police
with six special officers, were on hand are
made an effort to check the strikers, but, it

made an effort to check the strikers, but in order to avert an impending fatal riet they retreated. Strikers are now in possession of the mines and have sent for more of their number to be on hand this evening. Sheriff Chambers of Washington county, has been telegraphed for by the officinis. A meeting between the reinforced sides is awaited with much anxiety. The people in the region about the mines are terribly excited.

After the strikers had cleared the Neel mines of workman, they proceeded to Wood's Run, entered the mine and brought the men out, beating one, James Collins, badly. At Neel's works four drivers—James Alles Joseph Reed, Bob Reed and George Reed—were badly beaten. Sheriff Chambers arrived on the scene this afternoon and restored order for the time being. He expects arrived on the scene this attention and re-stored order for the time being. He expects another attack in the morning. LATER—Sheriff Chambers, it is reported, has arrested 100 of the strikers. It is claimed 1,000 strikers will be at the pool before day-

AN OCEAN HIGHWAY. Secretary Bayard to Urge Its Con-

struction-Its Advantage .. NEW YORK NOV. 27 .- [Special to the BEE] -It was reported here recently that Secretary Bayard has determined to present the Tecontenee canal scheme to congress as a basis of a foreign policy which shall be disfinctly American. The isthmus is 165 miles wide. An American company was at work there for some time and up to last year on a railroad, the progress of which was stopped by forfeiture of the ir land grants to the Mexican government. The president of this company was Edward Learned, of Massachusetts, who says: "It is entirely feasible What this country ought to have is a treaty right over the strip of territory there, say fifty miles wide. We should also have a fortress and naval We should also have a fortress and naval station at Cape Catsche, on the outmost point of Yucatan. We have already one great defense of the Gulf of Mexico at Dry Toringas. With a fort at Cape Catsche the gulf would be a land-locked sea and we would be able to protect the Mississippi and its tributaries from any foreign invasion. With a ship canal at Tehauntepec, we could protect California and Oregon and become absolutely unassailable. Besides, the canal would bring assailable. Besides, the canal would bring us all the trade of England that now goes around the Cape of Good Hope or the Sucr

canal.

Waiting for a Confession. JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Nov. 27.-About 'clock Tuesday night, when within two miles of the village of Reynold, in this county, Jackson McElroy and Philip Owen, two farmers, were fired upon from the roadside by several men who were evidently lying in walt. Owen was instantly killed, his breast being filled with sings. McElroy was walking beside his horse when the attack was made. He fied to the woods, pursued by the murderers, who fired upon him without success. Reaching town McElroy gave the alarm, and a posse immediately organized and guarded every road. About midulant the posse came upon five men named George Ross, Rance Murie. Benjamin Northeut. Leander Northeut, and Lou Lewry. They were arrested and carried to Jacksonville, charged with the crime. Nothing will save the roads of the murderers as soon as it is the necks of the murderers as soon as it is settled beyond question that they are guilty A posse of 200 farmers are secretly organize

to raid the jail as soon as Ross confesses. Roasted by Indians.

SAN BERNARDING, Cal., Nov. 27,- Thos Stanton, cooking supper over a fire in the outskirts of the city last night, was approached by four Indians who demanded whisky. Having none to give them, he was immediately beaten, then held over his tire and roasted alive. His leas were burned to a crisp. He cannot live. The Indians, if discovered, will be lynched.

Rebellion in Nepoul.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Telegrams have just been received here from Calcutta announcing the breaking out of a rebellion at Nepoul The premier has been mardered and the maharajah of the province has been taken prisoner. The British resident has been ab-sent from Khatmander on a tour of inspec-

The Carolines Affair... HOME. Nov. 27 .- The signature of the Caro line protocol by the Spanish ambassador and

conceded the same advantages to England that she has given to Germany in return for which England is to recognize Spain's sover-eignty over the Carolines and Pelew islands. Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The president to day made the following appointments:

the German minister is imminent. Spain has

Jacob Scheenhoep, of New York, to be consult of the United States at Tunstall, England; Frank J. Park, of West Virginia, to be principal clerk of public lands.

Killed by Caving Earth. MILWAUKER, Nov. 27. -By the caving in of a quantity of earth in a deep cut on the

THE CATTLE BARONS. Proceedings of the Cow Panchers

Congress at St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 28 .- A large number delegates to the convention of the National Cattle and Horse Grower's association icit for home last evening and the attendance was much reduced this morning. Judge Carroll of Texas, called the convention to order at 10:30. Mr. Mercer, of Wyoming, delivered an address on "The Range Country." Mr. Luphpin, representing the National Tanners' and Hole and Leather Dealers' association, spoke at itnigth upon the subject of reckless branding of cattle and the consequent damare of the hide. He advocated small brands upon the side of the animal and said this would save upwards of a quarter of a million dollars yearly. He arred that this system be adopted and that the association by laws backed by penalties regulate the entire

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The chair announced the following committee on national legislation: Judge Hubbell, of New Mexico, chairman: Judge Carrall, of Texas: M. M. Curlis, of New York: B. M. Jannison, of Pennsylvania; John L. Roath, of Colorado: Justus Clark, of Iowa, and C. H. Hardin, of California.

Harvey M. Taylor, of New Mexico, introduced the following:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the National Cuttle and Horse Growers association of the United States, that the true policy of the general government is to buy all of the reservations how occupied by the roving and uncivilized Indians of the United States, and take upsaid lands for settlement; that each individual be granted 320 acres of land in the unoccu-

be granted 320 acres of land in the unoccu-pied section of Indian territory, to be paid for out of the proceeds of the sale of the lands above mentioned, and the balance of the proabove mentioned, and the balance of the proceeds to be devoted to the support of the indians and educate their children; that as the Indians are the best armed people on the Irontier the law against the sale of fire arms and ammunitions of war be more strictly enforced and penalty for its violation be largely increased; that in our judgment the whole conduct of Indian affairs should be placed in the hands of the military department of the United States.

A spirited discussion ensued, but after striking out the reference to the unoscupied portion of Indian territory, the resolutions were adopted unanimously.

were adopted unanimously. Adjourned till to-morrow. IN A BLAZE OF GLORY.

A Susquehanna Sensation and its Conclusion. SUSQUERIANNA, Pr., Nov. 27- Special to the Bur]- For many years J. E. Payne has been a respected and enterprising citizen of Arrarat, a small village on the line of the Jefferson branch of the Eric railroad. He is a merchant. Sixteen years ago he took from the poor house a girl 4 years old. She was a nomeless waif. He reared her and educated her as a daughter. A. H. Roskelly, son of-Rev. I. T. Roskelly, of the same village, en tered Payne's store as a clerk two or three years ago. He became engaged to his employer's adopted daughter and they were married a year or so ago. Not long after the marriage young Roskelly charged Payne with having criminal intimacy with his wite, and demanded a large sum of money from him as a settlement. The charge was sustained by a confession made by Mrs. Roskelly. Payne denied the charge and refused to pay any money to Roskelly. The latter then had Payne arrested and on the evidence given before the grand lury, the accuracy man was indicted and held in bail. The trial of the case has just been finished at Montrosc. The only witness against Payne was Mrs. Roskelly, his adopted daughter. The story of the witness, who sought to prove her own dishonor in order to obtain a sum of money for her hisband, was shown to be false. Payne was acquitted without the jury leaving their seats, and they decided that the prosecutor should pay the costs. Not being able to do this he was sentenced to the county juil until the costs should be settled. The verdict had searced to be county her own house. years ago. He became engaged to his emcosts should be settled. The verdict had scarcely been rendered when the court house bell was rung loud and long by the villagers, none of whom had for a moment believed in the guilt of the accused man. The mon-gained entrance to the churches and all gained entrance to the caurence and hour, church bells were also rung for an hour. Payne was carried on the shoulders of the populace from the court house to his hotel and the crowd surrounded the juli and host-ed Roskelly in his cell. The news was tele-

were rung, guns fired and bonfires built in all the streets. ELECTRIC ATHLETICS. Astonishing Performances on a Brass Horizontal Bar.

graphed to Payne's home and there the

Boston, Nov. 27.- [Special to the BEE.]-By some disarrangement of the electric wires on the roof of a Washington street building on Wednesday night, the metal on the front of the building became heavily charged with electricity. A brass bar protects a large show window, and this seemed to get more than its share of the electric current. This bar offered pedestrians a tempting place to lean against and the display of jewelry and precions stones was an additional attraction. The first victim was the son of the proprietor of the store, Alma E. Norris. He placed both hands on the bar near the end of the iron post. In addition to being violently huried into the street his face, which of course did not touch any ractal, was painfully though not seriously burnt. Soon after a man was seen to be hanging over the bar much after the fashion of a carriage cushion hung over a fence except that it was unpleasantly antimated. A second giance showed the spectacle of a man wriggling in the most astonishing manner over a window bar. The second victim was found to be Mr. McNish, the ministrel, now performing at the Boston theater. Patrolman Knight tried to separate the man from the bar. He, with the aid of a passer-by finally relieved Mr. McNish from his painful predicament. As he was freed from the bar he shot backward as if propelled from a catapult and landed. In the street as Mr. Norris had done. After another victim was huled across the street matters were straightened out by the electric light name. his face, which of course did

SINGULARITIES.

A Shenandonh monstrosity is half monkey and half cal. There is a mule in Tennessee that is neven feet high and weighs 1,600.

A cornstall: iwenty-five feet long was re-cently exhibited in Lafayette, Ind. A hunter in Bradford, Pa., struck a tree containing seven feet of solid honey, weigh-ing P5 pounds. Can such things bee? A pair of ram's horus which have grown into a tree to the depth of several fuches, and have become their selves of a woody nature, are among the curiosities exhibited

Oxford, Me., has two dwarf women, sisters of about 27 years, who stopped growing when four years old and are now no higher than then. They weigh sixty pounds each and are about thirty inches logb.

and are about thirty inches high.

Mrs. F. B. Chaffee, of Middletown, Conn., has a clock made by Karicuters at the Hague in 1855, with the somewhat amperituous legend on the face. "Tempus Furit," when, says the New York World, this clock has succeeded in keeping time for 27 years and still keeps it.

A cat blew up a house in Hilmois the other day. At least it is supposed the fid. She was left alone in the dwelling, and as an explosion soon after occurred, the theory accepted is that she pushed a can of hirroglycerine from a table where it had carelessly been put. The cat herself was found hanging in a tree 500 yards away, hervous, but almost uninjured.

A half-breed Indian in the Dead River re-

A half-breed Indian in the Deed River region has domesticated a huge mosse, and uses him in farm work. In the winter, when the mosse is hitched to a sled and is driven upon the ice, there is no horse in the country round about which can keep up with him. The half-breed turns his hig steed into an expensive with a tense of orders as higher these closure with a fence of ordinary beight. Once in a while the moose jumps out and goes on an excursion, but as he never fails to return. this privilege is not begradged blue.

CHOKED ON DEATH'S DERRICR

Principals in the Prog Lake Massaire Swinging on the Scaffold High.

BATTLEFORD'S NECK TWISTING.

Eight Dead Indians Hanging in a Line-Punished for Their Brutal Crimes-Canada Beats the Southern Record.

Indians Executed at Battleford. BATTLUFORD, Nov. 27,-The execution of

he eight Indians found guilty of murder at

Frog Lake and Battleford occurred on time

this morning. The mechanism of the gal-

lows was without friction. Of the eight In

dians hanged this morning seven were active participants in the horrible massacre at Froz Lake on the 3d of April last. The bloody work was commenced by Wandering Spirit, and afterwards carried on inder his direction until the white people of the settlement at Frog Lake were almost exterminated. On the morning of the morder the Indians of Big Bear's band deter-mined to stop the white man's reign and as-This was believed to be in consequence of Riel's uprising and the morning of the day of the massacre. Thomas W. Quinn, a Sioux half-breed from Minnesota, was aroused from sleep by Wandering Spirit and a number of his band, and they commanded him as a rep-resentative of the government to increase their supplies immediately. Quinn compiled without making any hostile demonstration. It was Good Friday, and the neople were It was Good Friday, and the heopic were rathered in the church when Wandering Spirit marched in covered with war paint and carrying his Winchester with an air of solemn bracado, but the time for his taking revenge upon the white people had not arrived. After the close of the service and while the congregation was dispersing the Indian ringleader proceeded to the agent's house. In front of this he net Quinn and Charles Gouln, another American half-breed. He ordered Quinn to go to the Indian camp and on the latter's refusing Wandering Spirit shot him down without a moment's warning. The fall of Quinn was moments warning. The tail of quant was the signal for a general massacre and Gouin and John Delaney, also representatives of the government, were shot down in cold blood. Gowinlark, a milier, soon found death in the same manner. Dill, Williscraft and Gilchrist were killed white attempting to escape. The orders who secreetly enderwood to the priests who carnestly endeavored to stop the work of the murderers were themselves shot down. Father Merchand dying by the hand of Wandering Spirit, and Father Fatard before the rifle of one of his subordinates. The whole affair occupied but a brief period, as an Indian expressed it Couly about as The whole affair occupied but a brief period, as an Indian expressed it, "only about as long as it would take to smoke a pipe." The only males who escaped were Quinn, a nephaw of the murdered agent, and the employes of the Hudson Bay commany. The latter owed their safety to the respect which the name of the company always carries with it among the Indians. Wandering, Spirit, the direct cause of all this blood-shed, is descended from Blood and Crees ancestors. He was a tall, spare, powerful indian with the usual black eyes and strongly marked Indian features. He was an influential member of Big Bear's band though not chief. He was fifty years old and had a tial member of Big Bear's band though not chief. He was fifty years old and had a grown up family. He attempted to commit suicide soon after he was taken into custody at Fort Pitt by plunging a knife into his left breast. It missed his heart and passed through a lung and came out clotted with blood and portions of lung. The wound was severe enough to kill an ordinary man, but Wandering Spirit survived to become the prize of the hungman. He pleaded gallty at the trial Bad Arrow and Miscrable Man were jointly indicted for the murder of Charles Gouin. Iron Bedy and Little Bear were tried for murdering George Dill. Roung-the-Sky, another of Big Bear's followers, was convicted of the murder of Father Merchand. It was shown that he killed the priest while was shown that be killed the priest while the latter was lying on the ground, wounded by a previous shot from Wandering Spirit. Man-Without-Blood, belonged to Moosemin's band, and the crime for which he was sen-tenced was the killing of Bernard Tremont, a rancher living near Battleford. The murder was unprovoked. Ikta a Stony Indian, was hanged for the murder James Payne, a farm instructor, on the Stony reserve be

cause the latter would not furnish him with large supply of flour. The morning was dark and cloudy. All The morning was dark and cloudy. All preparations were completed by 7 o clock. Fathers Bugonesse and Cochin received the last wishes of the condemned. All were willing to die. No anxiety was displayed except for their families. A large number of Indiaus from neighboring reservations were present. A strong guard of mounted police surrounded the gallows. The procession-formed at 3 o'clock, each man pinioned and the black cap over his head. They marcked with steady step to the scaffold, taking their places on the trap. Wandering Spirit and Miserable Man addressed the Indians, acknowledged the justice of the sentence, and warned them to keep a clear distance hereafter. The whole then joined in a death chant to show they did not fear death. The executioner then drew the caps over their faces, the priest addressed parting words and offered prayer, in the midst of which the boit was drawn and the drop fell, all dying instantly. Dr. and the drop fell, all dying instantly. Dr. halph examined the bodies and pronounced ife extinct after they had hanged five minutes. They were placed in coffins and hand-ed over to the coroner and jury. All arrange-ments were carried out without a litteh.

He Dangled for His Crime

Loybox, Ont., Nov. 26.-Benjamin Simmons, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Ann Stokes, his parmour, was hanged to-day.

A Battle with Hard Gloves.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-John W. Falion, of NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—John W. Fallon, of Brooklyn, fought seven rounds in Newlots last night with Alf Powers, of Green Point, with hard gloves, under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. The fight was very savage, Both men wanted to fight to a mish, but their friends prevented them for fear of the police. Mike O'Leary, referee, declared the fight a draw.

The English Elections.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Referres from the elec-tion districts so far received show that 117 liberals, 118 conservatives and 14 nationalists have been elected.

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